

# The Sydney Morning Herald

No. 12,757.

SYDNEY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1879.

PRICE 2d.

**Births.**  
GATES—February 3, at her residence, Ross's Colonnade, George-street; Parmenter, Mrs. Walter Gates, of a son.  
HALL—February 7, at Currajong, Muswellbrook, the wife of F. C. Hall, of a son.  
MAKINSON—February 12, at Ashfield, Mrs. J. P. Makinson, of a son.  
MATTHEWS—February 4, at 24, Bridge-street, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, of a daughter.  
MEELAN—February 19, at her residence, Dowling-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. F. Meelan, of a daughter.  
MURPHY—February 19, at her residence, Little Essex-street, the wife of William Murphy, of a son.  
HURNILICH—February 14, at her residence, 3, Bridge-street, Sydney, the wife of C. B. Hurnilich, of a son.

**Mariages.**

GROUSE—BROZEN—February 5, at All Saints' Church, Parramatta, by the Rev. J. V. Brozen, Charles, second son of Henry Crouch, of Church-street, Parramatta, to Mary Elizabeth, widow daughter of the late Joseph Brozen, also of Parramatta.  
NEWLING—CRANE—February 5, at St. John's Church, Parramatta, by the Rev. W. J. Gunther, M.A., Jacob, fourth son of the late James Crane, of Parramatta, to Leabelle Sarah, fourth daughter of James Crane, of Castle Hill.  
**Deaths.**  
BYRANT—February 19, at his residence, 570, Bourke-street, Surry Hills, Charles, second son of Gabriel Bryant, under contract with the Government, and grandson of the late James Hurst, Edinburgh, aged 20 years.  
FILLINGHAM—February 17, at her mother's residence, Argyle-street, Parramatta, Lillie, third daughter of the late Rev. J. Fillingham, Wesleyan, at his residence, Church-street, Cam-Long—November 15, 1878, at his residence, Son of the late Robert Hobson, locomotive driver, of Dulwich, Surry, England, and only brother of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson.  
M'DOUGAL—February 13, at Kelvin, Glasgow, Andrew, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M'Dougal, and grandson of the late James Hurst, Edinburgh, aged 20 years.  
BUSSELL—February 13, at the residence of her daughter, Forrest-leigh, Forest Lodge, Matilda, widow of the late Robert Russell, second daughter of William Watkinson, Esq., County Tyrone, Ireland.  
SCULLY—February 12, at his residence, Menangle, John Scully, aged 67 years; deeply respected by a large number of relatives and friends.  
MILES—February 19, at her residence, Liverpool, after a short illness, Mary, the dearly beloved mother of Margaret Archibald, of Liverpool, aged 80 years.  
SPERL—February 19, at the residence of her grandmother, 240, Pitt-street, Mrs. E. Sperl, Elsie, dearly loved daughter of Alfred and Jessie Steel, aged 13 months.

**Shipping.**

**EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN MAIL STEAM OVERLAND ROUTE.**  
via Torres Straits and Singapore.  
The E. & A. Steamship BOWEN, for  
TOKIO, CHINA, SINGAPORE, and  
AUSTRALIA, will receive the above news on FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
February 17, 1879.  
Under contract with the N.W. and N.Z. Governments.  
CITY OF SYDNEY—300 tons.  
H. C. Denyer, commander,  
will be dispatched.  
At 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, carrying the  
mails and passengers to Auckland, Honolulu, and San Francisco.  
Drafts payable in gold in San Francisco, issued by the under-  
writers booked from Sydney to Liverpool, London, or Paris, with special advantages.  
Through rate from Sydney to Liverpool, first-class, £7.  
For rates of passage and freight, and for all other information,  
apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents,  
52, Pitt-street.

**PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.**  
OVERLAND ROUTE TO GREAT BRITAIN THROUGH  
AND THE FAR EAST.  
via MANILA, CHINA, JAPAN, and  
AUSTRALIA.  
Under contract with the N.W. and N.Z. Governments.  
CITY OF SYDNEY—300 tons.  
H. C. Denyer, commander,  
will be dispatched.  
At 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, carrying the  
mails and passengers to Auckland, Honolulu, and San Francisco.  
Drafts payable in gold in San Francisco, issued by the under-  
writers booked from Sydney to Liverpool, London, or Paris, with special advantages.  
Through rate from Sydney to Liverpool, first-class, £7.  
For rates of passage and freight, and for all other information,  
apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent,  
3035 Pitt-street.

**PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.**  
The Company's steamship ANOCA.  
142 tons, 250-horse power.  
J. C. Almond, commander,  
will leave Sydney on WEDNESDAY, 19th  
March, at 12 noon, in connection with the departure from that  
port of the Company's steamer ALAMAN.  
3000 tons, H. C. Denyer, commander,  
will leave on THURSDAY, 27th February, at 8 p.m.  
For rates of passage and freight, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents,  
52, Pitt-street.

**STEAM TO AUCKLAND.**  
The Pacific Mail  
Steamship direct.—The Pacific Mail  
Steamship CITY OF OXFORD, H. C. Denyer, commander,  
will be dispatched.  
At 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, carrying the  
mails and passengers to Auckland, Honolulu, and San Francisco.  
Drafts payable in gold in San Francisco, issued by the under-  
writers booked from Sydney to Liverpool, London, or Paris, with special advantages.  
Through rate from Sydney to Liverpool, first-class, £7.  
For rates of passage and freight, apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents,  
52, Pitt-street.

**MANLY BEACH STEAMERS** (daily) (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).  
Palliatheen leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 6.  
Callan's Wharf ditto, 7.15, 11.20, 4.45, 8.45, 2.30.  
Returns from Manly 8.10, 12.15, 4.45, 5.30.  
No freight after 2.15 p.m.  
Fisher Saloons, extra.

**STEAM TO WELLINGTON AND ALL NEW ZEALAND PORTS.**  
The Union Company's powerful steamship  
WAKATIPI ... 1798 E. Wheeler ... 20th February, via Wellington.  
TARARUA ... 424 W. C. Sinclair ... 15th March, via Auckland.

**UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND (Limited).**  
Particularly communicate to all NEW ZEALAND PORTS.  
Ship. ... Date of Sailing.

**FLOATING DOCK, DARLING HARBOUR.**  
THOMAS S. ROWNTREE and CO. Wood and Composite  
ships, 1000 tons, 1000 horse-power, 1000 tons weight, and  
work sufficiently carried out on the most reasonable terms,  
at sea, and ship timber of every description always on hand.

**ONE FOUND REWARD.**—STRAYED, from Mar-  
ricksville, on 17th, one Bay HORSE, 17 hands, matched  
hind, small tail in forehand; blue one Brown HORSE, branded  
JOHN O'NEAL, Butcher, New York River.  
Reward, £10.

**UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited).**  
Chief Office, 10, Pitt-street, 33, Cornhill, London.  
Capital, £1,000,000.

Wool insured from time of shearing until reaching London.  
W. H. Mackenzie and CO., Agents for New South Wales.

**MISS WISEMAN,** Teacher of Music and Singing,  
185, William-street, Woolloomooloo.

**DANCING.**—Mr. J. HALUS CLASSES FOR PUPILS  
and Visitors, This Evening, Oddfellows' Hall, Sussex-street,  
EDUCATION.—Advertiser wishes TUITION IN THE  
SPEECH, READING, EFFECTIVE READING, ACTION, &c., by  
competent teacher, Pitt-street, Sydney.

**QUAY BEERS** VICTAS, first-class Wharfage and  
Storage, G. F. MASON, Patent Slip Wharf.

Sydney, 3rd February, 1879.

**EDUCATIONAL.**

A LADY, experienced in music, wishes to form  
A MORNING CLASS at Circular Quay, competent to teach  
the young English education; also music, singing, French,  
Tuition, General Post Office.

**HEREFORD COLLEGE,** Dumfries, Globe,  
Principal, Mrs. Gray. English and Music, £2 a  
per quarter.

**NOTICE TO GRAZIERS AND OTHERS.**

Gen'rs.—I desire to thank you most heartily for the kind  
and liberal support you have given me in my endeavours to  
build up a business some twenty years since the first fifteen years of which  
were on my own account, and the remaining five with my son  
John.

I have now the pleasure of informing you that I have taken in  
my son-in-law, Mr. H. S. BADGERY (late of the firm of Brunker,  
Wolfe, and Badgery), as a Partner, and trust that the new firm  
will receive the same liberal support as was accorded to me.

I am, your very affec'td son, G. M. PITTS.

In reference to the above, the undersigned desire to announce  
that they will be enabled to give increased attention to all  
their editorial work, and to make the services of  
a large number of men available for the  
various departments of their business.

They will be pleased to avail themselves of the  
opportunity of applying to them for editorial services.

J. H. RITCHIE, Agent.

**HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.**

STEAM TO NEWCASTLE, MURPHEY, RAYMOND  
TERACE, &c.

FROM SYDNEY:—TO NEWCASTLE, MURPHEY,  
RAYMOND, TERRACE, &c.

GOODS WILL NOT BE RECEIVED AFTER 5 p.m.

OFFICE—Foot of Market-street.

**THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP.**

FROM SYDNEY:—TO MURPHEY.

GOODS WILL NOT BE RECEIVED AFTER 5 p.m.

OFFICE—Foot of Market-street.

J. H. THOMAS, Manager.

**THE CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS** will be dispatched from the Company's Wharf, Circular Quay, on board, weather permitting.

FOR GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER:

Ship, 1045 tons register, Captain Sulivan.

CITY OF GRAFTON, TUESDAY, 26th February, at 9 p.m.

In consequence of the inundation of the Ballina and Platypus, there will be no steamer for Port Macquarie or the Hunter River until further notice.

JOHN WHITE, Secretary.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER and CO., Agents.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

CO. WHIT'S, Swan-street.

BRISBANE WATER.—Steamer PELICAN leaves  
King-street, TO-MORROW, 7.30 a.m., return 1.30 p.m.

Wool received at TALBOT's.

Wool received at Flood and CO.

JOHN FRAZER, Manager.

## Amusements.

## THEATRE ROYAL.

Lassie and Manager ..... Mr. Samuel Lazar  
Stage Manager ..... Mr. B. N. Jones  
Scenic Artist ..... Mr. W. J. Wilson  
Leader of Orchestra ..... Mr. W. Rice  
  
IMMENSE SUCCESS,  
LITTLE ROSEBUD,  
LAST NIGHT BUT ONE  
ACTUAL ROSEBUD,  
MYSTERIES OF EDWIN DROOD,  
MUST BE WITHDRAWN  
THE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT,  
in order to  
PRODUCE ON SATURDAY next,  
NEW AND GRAND EFFECTS,  
the New Sensation,  
Joe  
Joe  
Joe.  
  
Box Office at Nicholas and Ascherberg's. SAMUEL LAZAR.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Director ..... Miss Marion Willis  
Business Manager ..... Mrs. J. F. Keogh  
Business Manager ..... Mr. S. Lawrence  
  
LAST NIGHT but Three of  
MISS MARION WILLIS  
NEW ZEALAND DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Special request, and for  
THIS NIGHT ONLY,  
the NEW and ORIGINAL VERSION of  
which was received on Friday Evening last by a crowded house,  
numbers being unable to gain admission.  
Miss Marion Willis  
Mr. J. F. Keogh  
Supported by the New Zealand Dramatic Company.

To conclude with the Hibernal farce,  
I'M NOT MYSELF AT ALL,  
in which Mr. J. P. O'NEILL will appear.

FRIDAY, 21st,  
BENEFIT OF MISS MARION WILLIS, who will appear for This  
Night only in her character impersonation of  
LEAH, THE FOISAKER.

Leah, The Foisaker ..... Miss Marion Willis  
Laoupa (the spirit of the lamp) ..... Mr. Charles Florence  
Supported by the New Zealand Dramatic Company.

SATURDAY, 22nd,  
THE SHAUGHRAUN  
The Shanaghraun  
The Shanaghraun  
and  
LAST NIGHT BUT ONE  
Last Night of the  
NEW ZEALAND COMBINATION DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Lesses ..... M. Hegarty  
GRAND OPENING NIGHT, TUESDAY next,  
22nd February, 1879,  
of those popular and versatile Dutchmen, Irish COMEDIANS,  
MEN OF THE FANCY.

Supported by many old favourites, for a short season, in  
their new CONRAD and LISETTES, for the first time in Syd-

ney. Full particulars and cast in SATURDAY's issue.  
Dress circle, 2s; stalls, 2s; pit, 1s.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.

Lessor ..... Mr. J. Thynne  
Musical Director ..... Mr. N. Le Feuillede  
Under the distinguished patronage of Sir Hercules Robinson, G.C.M.G.

FOR A SHORT SEASON ONLY,  
THIS (Thursday) EVENING,  
WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF  
CHEVALIER THORN

Mosse, DARVIN and BURTON,  
the ROYAL ILLUSIONISTS  
and  
GENUINE EXPOSERS  
SO-CALLED SPIRITUALISM.

All the Marvellous, Marvelous, and Mental Tests  
of the  
MOST CELEBRATED SPIRIT MEDIUMS  
are performed by them through human agency.

"In one of the performers—Chevalier Thorn—we have one of  
the cleverest conjurers that ever visited Sydney."—HERALD.

The Marvellous Fish Aquarium Illusion  
Darwin and Burton's  
LIGHT SPIRIT SCIENCE,  
HOW THE SO-CALLED SPIRITS WORK.

DR SLADE'S CELEBRATED  
SLATE TEST.

BURTON,  
First American Clairvoyance Medium.  
BURTON'S GREAT AMERICAN FLIGHT.—Two Cabins, the  
MASSIVE METAL, are exposed.

DARVIN, DARVIN, DARVIN,  
the Wonder Worker,  
Introducing the  
Great Monte Christo Feat.

By desire, AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE SATURDAY,  
February 23, at 3.30, for children. Prices, 1s and 6d.  
Prize of admission, 1s.

Front entrance, Second fl., George-street, 1s.

Reserved seats at Nicholson and Ascherberg's.

Doors open at half-past 7, curtain 8 sharp.  
Carriages may be ordered for 10.30.

C. WEIGHTMAN, Agent.

YOU WILL SOON SEE THE  
LONDON LOAN AND DISCOUNT BANK

WONDERFUL LIFE-LIKE PORTRAITS.

YOU WILL SOON SEE THE  
WONDERFUL LIFE-LIKE PORTRAITS.

SOCIAL GATHERING.

SIR JOSEPH FRANKS HOTEL, BOTANY,  
THURSDAY, February 20.

Parties holding tickets for the above are reminded that Bus-  
taxis from FAY'S GOLDEN ANCHOR HOTEL,  
Paramatta-street,

10.30 sharp.

Mr. J. F. COOPER, Secretary.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE BOOT MANUFAC-  
TURERS AND LEATHER TRADES.

A MEETING will be held in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street,

next THURSDAY EVENING, the 20th instant, at 8.30, to ap-

point committee and make arrangements.

A full list of names will be

TICKETS and PROSPECTUSES for BALLART  
UNITED UNION, to be obtained at NICHOLSON AND  
ASCHERBERG'S, Pitt-street, Sydney.

PEBBLE BAY.—PRIVATE PICNIC, 25th FEB-  
RUARY, 1879.

THOS MAGNET, Hon. Sec.

For afford visitors an opportunity of witnessing the un-  
veiling of the Cook Statue a steamer will arrive at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

QUADRILLE Party, Protestant Hall, Tuesday 26th.

Double Tickets, 5s; Single, 2s. Young Australian Band.

BALLART ART UNION.—Tickets at NICHOL-  
SON AND ASCHERBERG'S, Pitt-street, Sydney.

SYDNEY MUSICAL UNION.—Orchestral meet'g  
tonight, 8th October, 10s. Elizabeth-street, W. MULLER

ASSOCIATED HAIRDRESSERS OF NEW  
SOUTH WALES.

Third Annual PICNIC will take place at CORRIE'S GARDENS,  
Botany, on TUESDAY, March 6th. General's tickets, 1s;  
child's, 1s—10s to all the half-holiday.

JOSEPH V. BRADY, Hon. Secretary.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE SOCIETY OF ST.  
PETER.—Annual Picnic, Pitt-street, Peterloo.

The Annual PICNIC takes place at Paramatta Park.

Special carriage will be attached to the train leaving Sydney at  
10.30 a.m. Tickets, 2s each; children, half price.

THE CIVIL SERVICE BUILDING SOCIETY.—  
MONEY on FIXED DEPOSIT of 1 PER CENT. per annum  
is now received by this society.

JOHN PULKIN, Secretary.

267, George-street, opposite Hunter's Inn.

CIVIL SERVICE BUILDING SOCIETY.—  
THE ROYAL FURNISHING ACADEMY.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION of Furnishing Merchandise still con-  
tinues, and the BONUSES and DOUBLE PRIZES are still on  
offer.

CORIC EXCURSION to For Bay Postponed till 1st  
March; same tickets available. 8. Duncan, Hon. secretary.

ST. LEONARD'S CRICKET CLUB.—First Eleven

Disengaged for 1st March. H. Gilliland, Mercantile Bank.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Mrs. MARIE ST. CLAIR, the accomplished Contralto (Mel-  
bourne), who was specially engaged by the Sydney Musical  
Union for the late University Musical Festival, will be the honour to  
prior to her establishing herself as a Professor of Singing in the  
city, on which occasion she will be assisted by the best available  
tutors.

Full particulars will shortly be announced.

165 MAID-MITZ-STUBBS' CONCERT in aid of  
the Hospital for Sick Children.

Last and Gentlemen who have received Cards for the above  
are politely requested to make payment for the same at 1s and  
Co's, so that the proceeds of the concert may be handed over to  
the institution.

NO. 57 L. O. L.—Annual REUNION on FRIDAY  
EVENING, in the Protestant Hall. Single Tickets, 2s 6d;  
double, 4s. Doors open at 6 o'clock.

T. ROBINSON, Sec.

## VICTORIA THEATRE.

Stage Manager ..... Mr. Edmund Holloway  
Conductor ..... Mr. W. G. Bradburn.

FOURTH REPRESENTATION  
of the latest  
LONDON OPERA BOUFFE,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

TO NIGHT.—TONIGHT,  
ALADDIN'S NEW LIGHT,  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
Aladdin's New Light  
RECEIVED NIGHTLY

WITH MANIFESTATIONS OF UNBOUNDED APPLAUSE  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause  
with manifestations of Unbounded Applause.

THE  
MAYOR'S FANCY DRESS  
BALL.

*Venitie constatui.* No doubt; but then there are vanities and vanities, and a Fancy Dress Ball such as that which was given by his Worship the Mayor of Sydney (Mr. C. J. Roberts) last night, was such a magnificence and with such a charming exhibition of vanity, that it must engage something more than the ordinary amount of attention. Representatives of the bland and beauteous Peacock; whose "particular vanity" takes the form of pineapple-rum; rather than "antique pageantry," will look askance at the splendid spectacle of human frailty and folly; but the Mayor of Sydney appears to be one of those who does not hold to the opinion, because some are "virtuous," therefore there shall be no more "cakes and ale;" and we suppose will regard the applause of the gondol half of the community as a set-off against the censures of those who are made of stern stuff, and regulate their recreations on severely correct principles. Gentlemen who have the hardihood to deny the Divine mission of boat-pulling and cricket playing are sure to declaim against the frippery and nonsense of fancy-dress balls; but another misanthrope in a miserable minority; and if Thomas Carlyle were to take up his pen against the "pomp and fest and revelry" which fills the floor of the exhibition with life and motion, he would be speaking to a gain-saying generation, and would have to take refuge in such consultations as his sarcastic intellect could invent, one of which would, we suppose, be that the population of Sydney consists of so many thousand souls, "mostly fools." Mr. Buchanan and Mr. John Stewart will perceive that the "gallery" fully recognizes the gravity of that utilitarian philosophy of which they may be supposed to be the exponents; and if, therefore, in what follows we seem to amplify overmuch the details of the gorgeous pageants, some allowance must be made for the fascinations of a scene which eclipsed all former exhibitions of the same kind in brilliancy, gaiety, and picturesque combinations. The ball has been the topic of conversation in home circles for the past month, and will doubtless be the theme of society gossip for weeks to come. Mr. Roberts has much to answer for; and it really seems as if his munificent hospitality would make the incumbency of the Mayoral chair impossible to any but the most wealthy and genial of the city's representatives. It must be admitted, however, that his colleagues in the Council display no symptoms of meanness on that score, for last night the Fathers of the City, arrayed in their new livery, worthily supported their chairman in doing the honours of the occasion.

The times are said to be "hard," and money "tight," but Mayoral munificence has, combined with 20 per cent. discounts, produced a wonderful laxity of many people's purse strings, and (as from the antique ground of that part of the gallery which the Mayor has considerably reserved for the Press) we look down upon the motley crowd of poets, philosophers, warriors, prings, brigands, queens, gypsies, flower girls, maidens, &c.—in fact all sorts and conditions of men, and women too for that matter, who were there.

"Gasp and crackled winter smiles."

We find it utterly impossible to think of any tightness of the chest, we may be assured. We do hazard the suggestion, that while the other portion of the community are scanning these parades over their coffee, some persons of the youths and ladies who graced the Exhibition Building last night are dreaming of the transient scenes of the scene, or speculating upon the joyous anticipations of the next festival. A thing of beauty is said to a joy for ever, and once strength of that underivable in man refuse to believe that Paterfamilias is haunted by visions of remorseless duns and milliners bills.

Opulent among us were his Excellency Sir James Robinson and lady Robinson, Captain St. John, St. John, Miss Robinson, the Hon. H. S. Littleton-Alfred Stephen, Commodore Wilson, the Hon. Sir Henry Piked, with other members of the Parliament, and Miss Robinson, Captain and Mrs. St. John, and Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the Hon. Sir George Government House. The band, as the Vice-Regal party entered, struck up the National Anthem, for which they almost immediately substituted "Rule Britannia," in compliment to the Queen. The Mayor and Lady Robinson led off with Sir Hercules and the Mayors as *tit-tit-tits*; the third and fourth couples as Sir Alfred Stephen with Mrs. Red, and Commodore Wilson with his wife, followed by the other programmes of the dances, with the music played for each:

Quadrille—The Two Harlequins" "Valse—" "The Blue Danube" "Lancers—" "Scotch Medley" "Highland Schottische" "Bundeslied" "Galop—" "Bundeslied" "Quadrille—The Young August" "Valse—" "Mazurka of Love" "Lancers—" "Dordent" "Schottische—" "Harebell" "Galop—" "Valentine" "Lancers—" "Nancy Lee" "Lancers—" Hand-in-Hand" "Polka—" "Amaranth" "Galop—" "The Young August" (composed for the occasion) "Quadrille—" "Highland Dance" "Schottische—" "Highland Dance" "Valse—" "Sweethearts" "Lancers—" "Lord of Lorn" "Galop—" "Foxhunter."

The music was played by the excellent band of the Permanent Forces under sergeant Powell. Mr. Alfred Read, of Cunningham's, and Mr. Alfred Read, of the band of Cunningham's, directed and assisted by Mr. S. Steel and Mr. G. Buckton. Under the able management of these ubiquitous gentlemen, all went merrily as a marriage bell. The programmes, printed in gold and colours by Messrs. S. T. Leigh and Co., were really works of art.

The time was half-past seven o'clock, in an early period of the evening, when very important visitors might fairly be expected; and the like was never before seen in Sydney. The guests soon began to arrive that they fell into interesting and picturesque groups, the dresses blending or contrasting more agreeably to the eye, and the various attitudes of the wearers becoming more and more striking. Entering the building, to the south or entrance, were the guests to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and 200 mounted troopers under Sergeant-major the rank—parade into Castlereagh-street, enter by the gates the northern end, pass round the side of the exhibition building to the south or entrance, where the guests were to alight, and at the gate opposite to Dr. Chalmers' Church. Figures were carried out so admirably, that no inconvenience was occasioned. About 35 foot police Superintendent Read and Sub-inspector Rutherford 300 troopers under Sergeant-major Thorne, and



send up a report without a definitive answer upon the question referred, it would be competent for the House to send it back again for reconsideration. Under the 74th clause of the Electoral Act, the committee is under an obligation to "determine finally upon all questions referred." The words are mandatory, not permissive; and we apprehend that if the committee persistently evaded compliance with them by returning indeterminate reports, the House could dissolve the committee under the 69th clause, with a view to the appointment of men who would do their duty.

The words of the concluding portion of the 74th section are such that a little careful consideration is necessary in order to ascertain their true meaning. Hence it has been thought by some that it is open to the committee to send in an indeterminate report upon a question referred to it, by passing a "resolution other than the determination," and leaving the decision to the Assembly. An examination of the clause will, however, show that this view cannot be maintained. The section begins by saying:

"The said committee shall determine finally on all questions referred to them," and it ends as follows: "And if the committee shall come to any resolution other than the determination above mentioned, they shall, if they think proper, report the same to the Assembly for its opinion at the same time that they inform the Assembly of such determination, and the Assembly may confirm or disagree with such resolution, and make such order thereon as shall seem proper."

The question at issue is whether the resolution that the committee is thus authorised to pass and report may take the place of a determination of the question referred, or is intended only to be something additional to it. Now, if the committee passed a resolution instead of adopting a determination, there would be no authority for reporting such a resolution to the Assembly. The resolution, if reported at all, is to be reported at the same time that the Assembly is informed of the determination the committee has come to; or, in other words, no such resolution can be reported except as an appendix or supplement to a determination communicated to the Assembly, and, as the determination is final, no supplementary resolution can override it.

In the present case, the question referred to the committee was, "whether Mr. Coombes had accepted an office of profit under the Crown within the spirit and meaning of the Constitution Act;" and the answer was that, in the opinion of the committee, Mr. Coombes had "accepted an office of profit as Executive Commissioner of New South Wales in connection with the Universal Exhibition in Paris from the Crown, and thereby rendered his seat liable to be declared vacant." This was not a direct answer to the specific question, because the committee failed to say in express terms whether the office accepted by Mr. Coombes was an office of profit within the meaning of the Constitution Act, and because the committee had not been asked to say whether the seat was or was not liable to be declared vacant. As, however, the committee said that Mr. Coombes had by his acceptance of an office of profit from the Crown rendered his seat liable to be declared vacant, this latter statement may be regarded as equivalent to saying that the office of profit was one within the spirit and meaning of the Constitution Act. Why this peculiar mode of giving a decision was chosen we cannot say, but the fact remains that the committee did, in a roundabout way, determine the question; and the decision was by law final, so far as the voice of the seat was concerned. But the voice of the seat is one thing, and the election of a member to fill it is another. Not a word could be taken to fill the seat until a writ issued by the SPEAKER; but under the Electoral Act, which is of later date than the Constitution Act, and regulates the procedure in this matter, the SPEAKER had no power issue a writ until the seat, which was *vacant de jure*, had been declared *vacant* in the Assembly. If the question referred to the committee had been whether Mr. Coombes had become disqualified by the accept of an office of profit under the Crown by resolution that a vacancy existed he is empowered to issue a writ when resolution, in cases of death or resumption that occur when the House is not sitting similar phrasing in the 74th clause is empowered to issue a new writ when the committee declares any sitting man to be disqualified. But as the committee not reported in terms of the Act, Mr. Coombes was unqualified or disqualifies necessary that a resolution should be passed by the House before the SPEAKER could act.

The decision of the committee in this case (which might be reversed by the next vote that has to decide a corresponding question) practically affirms that any office held by a member who receives considerable sum money under the form of payment expenses incurred in that office is an office held by the Crown within the meaning of the Constitution Act. It is well that there should be a clear understanding of that point. It would have been better if the House had taken steps as soon as Mr. Coombes was appointed to ascertain precisely the nature of the position he was to hold, and terms of his engagement. The inquiry has just been made ought to have been at once, instead of being postponed. Mr. Coombes has completed the discharge of official duties, and is about to return to colony. In that case, had the same been reached, Mr. Coombes would not have appeared at Paris as the occupant of a station in the colony which he really did hold, and the constituency of Orange could not have remained all these months without a representative.

Eight thousand pounds seems to be a very large sum for the capture of four outlawed criminals, but few persons will dispute that the two Governmental men who have combined to make this offer have set too high a price upon the Kelly gang. These wretches have murdered three policemen, robbed two banks, stolen any number of horses, cut the telegraph wires, threatened catastrophe on the Victorian railways, and made the able-bodied men of Jerilderie turn pale and almost faint with fright. The sooner they are secured the better for the police, the banks, the travelling public, and the able-bodied men in the border towns. If they should be taken alive, i.e., with

a fight, those who catch them will be very clever men indeed. For years two or three members of the gang have been educating themselves in the art of eluding the stately attempts of the police to apprehend them, and may be considered to have attained unusual proficiency in the art of evasion. And now that a blunder in their plans of concealment would bring about death by trooper's bullet or hangman's cord, their sinuous tracks will be difficult to decipher and follow. Their quickened instinct of self-preservation, their unquestionable cleverness, and their minute knowledge of the country in which their exploits have been performed, coupled with the sympathy and assistance which they are alleged to receive from a wide circle of friends and relatives, suggest that the plot which traps them alive will have to embody at least an equal amount of skillfulness, coolness, and courage. If they should be taken dead—i.e., after a fight, their captors are hardly likely to emerge from the fray unscathed. The gang are known to be splendidly armed, are practised shots, and vindictively disposed towards the police, and will glory in making their death costly to those who inflict it. Sir HENRY PARKES hints that the measures which have been conjointly taken by the two Governments will probably soon put an end to the rovings of these notorious bushrangers. We trust that his prophetic instinct is right, and that a satisfactory account will soon be transmitted from the field of operations. And then the PARKER, with the imminence of modesty which separates him from all other Australian politicians, will be able to point to the capture of the KELLY gang as well as to the release of GARDINER.

The mail news received by way of San Francisco, throws some additional light on the French crisis. There are some particulars of French news which will be of considerable interest to these colonies besides those which refer to the resignation of DUFRAISE and the retirement of President MACMAHON. We have, for example, a confirmation of the intelligence that a further extension of clemency is to be granted to French Communists. The treaties of commerce, which have done so much to develop the resources of France, are not to be denounced, and a reform in French colonial administration is promised, a pledge which the outbreak in New Caledonia has shown to be necessary. The recent crisis in France we now gather was caused by another quarrel between President MACMAHON and the Republican party, the President of the Ministry, M. DUFRAISE, having taken the side of the Marshal. It seems that the Ministry had agreed to an arrangement to the effect that none but Republicans should hold office, but had consented to an exception in favour of the holders of high positions in connection with the army. This immediately placed the head of the Government in harmony with the Marshal, and in antagonism to the Chambers. General FARRE having been proposed by M. DUFRAISE to the Ministry of War, President MACMAHON refused to sanction the appointment, and threatened to resign if it was insisted on. This action was strictly in accordance with the previous policy of the Marshal, who has always acted on the assumption that appointments having reference to the army should be under the control of the President. This position the Republican party have always refused to consent to, and DUFRAISE having yielded to Marshal MACMAHON, and having consented to the substitution of General GRESLEY, a non-Republican, for General FARRE, a Republican, had no option left him but that of retiring from a Government which could have no chance either in the Senate or the Chamber of Deputies, so long as he was at the head of it. The retirement of Marshal MACMAHON, under the circumstances, was also inevitable, since his claims involved a principle which neither the French Chambers nor the French people would now endorse. The alienation between the Chambers and the Marshal had indeed become complete. The latter had always held that he occupied his position in the name of the people of France, and that all disputes were to be decided not by his submitting to the Chambers, but by the Chambers submitting to him. The Chambers on the other hand maintained their right to a control, not only over the doings of public officers, but over the appointments of the officers themselves. In a word, the House demands a Constitutional President, while Marshal MACMAHON has been accustomed to assert his right to be a despotic President. The two positions were plainly irreconcileable, and as the Marshal had not the shadow of a ground for claiming that he and not the Chambers represented France, there was plainly nothing left for him but to retire from the scene.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Mayor's Fancy Dress Ball last evening, at the Exhibition building, was one of the most brilliant entertainments of the kind ever given in the city, whilst, in point of attendance, it far exceeded any of its predecessors. For fully two hours the guests were flowing into the ballroom, which was decorated in the most artistic manner for the occasion; and when all were assembled the spectacle was simply gorgeous. In the third and fifth pages of our present issue will be found a full report of the proceedings, and a list of the ladies and gentlemen present, and the costumes they wore.

The description of the Mayor's fancy dress ball, and the list of guests, and costumes worn, has so encroached upon our space this morning, that our Parliamentary report in chief had to be omitted. The business transacted in the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly is, however, treated of pretty fully in our Parliamentary summaries, on the fourth page.

The overland line is not yet repaired, but we learn from the Superintendent of Telegraphs that every exertion is being made to restore communication.

The station master at the Katherine, as soon as the floods had subsided sufficiently to permit of his crossing the river, made an examination, and found that the wire had been brought down by snags and submerged in a flooded creek a mile and a quarter wide. He swam across the creek and got the wire clear, and possibly this morning we shall hear of communication having been restored.

We understand that on Friday the Honorable Sir John Robertson had an interview with his Excellency the Governor, and, as the President of the Reform Club, invited his Excellency to dine with the Club at such time as might be convenient. Sir Hercules Robinson accepted the invitation, and undertook to name a day. We believe that representatives of one or two other Clubs have since tendered similar hospitality to his Excellency.

Mr. ALEXANDER STUART took his seat in the Legislative Assembly yesterday afternoon, for the first time since his return from Europe, and the first time in the present session. The hon. member took his seat on the Government side of the House.

It will be seen from our mail notice that a supplementary mail will be dispatched from the General Post Office, this evening, closing at 5.30. The supplementary overland mail has hitherto closed on the Wednesday evening; the extension to Thursday is the result of the recent acceleration of the overland mail to Melbourne, by which mails from Sydney reach Melbourne at a sufficiently early hour in the morning to enable the English portion on mail days to go on by the mail steamer leaving Melbourne on Saturday.

All the jurors who have been summoned for the present sittings of the Central Criminal Court are requested to be in attendance punctually this morning, at 10 o'clock.

Eight thousand pounds seems to be a very large sum for the capture of four outlawed criminals, but few persons will dispute that the two Governmental men who have combined to make this offer have set too high a price upon the Kelly gang. These wretches have murdered three policemen, robbed two banks, stolen any number of horses, cut the telegraph wires, threatened catastrophe on the Victorian railways, and made the able-bodied men of Jerilderie turn pale and almost faint with fright. The sooner they are secured the better for the police, the banks, the travelling public, and the able-bodied men in the border towns. If they should be taken alive, i.e., with

things in full excitement, which they ought not to do, and which in cooler moments they would never do. Even ladies became excited, and had their go in, giving free play to the most ludicrous scenes. It appears the cause of the tumult was, that some one put the rumour about that the warden said that the lots already improved must be repacked and registered, and thus the best started the owners of property to object to obdience, while the knowing ones were on the look out to jump any portion of land where a chance might arise. Of course, I need not say, that the whole enactment and excitement were mistakes, for the reasons simply, that the late warden having never laid out a street and a town here, property is held at Back Creek under regulation 88 respecting residents or town lots. The survey and the alienation naturally are matters now direct under the Lands Department. The lots proved a good harvest for the mining registrar. The rain prevented the Mining League from holding a public meeting on Saturday last to raise funds for sickness and accidents. The members of the league met as usual, determined to urge Government to at once alter the leasing regulations and to comply with other urgent requests, and for that purpose authorized their chairman, when proceeding to Sydney, to wait upon responsible Ministers in conjunction with Messrs. Boyce, Copeland, and Johnston, M.L.A.'s. When required, the secretary will follow and assist. Crushing is actually commenced at two machines this morning. From the Mountain Maid prospectors, under Mr. Roylance, the manager, carting commenced last Thursday, to the Rainbow machine; and on last Wednesday, from the Hidden Treasure, under the management of Mr. Cameron, to Mr. McLeod's machine, which has been fully repaired, and completed for crushing operations. I am glad that I shall soon be able to give the true criterion of gold-field, the yield of wash, or crushing—no more fields, but the actual value, the variable estimate of the discovered, or to be discovered, mine. At the road, Mr. Wicks' undulating is nearly finished, at present bridging is the question, fine substantial material is put on the ground, the bridge to be fifty feet over low water level. From Poverty Point to the Back Creek is already finished, the bridge has to be completed, and from there to the Rainbow machine will take another week. By all accounts this will prove the best thoroughfare for quartz bearing over red mud.

During the road making, the engine-driver was at the pump on the pump in another compartment of the shaft, and hearing the cage rushing down at such unusual speed, they ascended to the surface by the ladders. They found the rope had jerked off the pulley at the toppeheads. This they replaced, and raised the cage to the 320-foot level, when no signs of the poor fellow being his cork hat, which was floating on the surface of the water. The only explanation of the non-appearance of the body is that it must have been thrown out of the cage by the concussion, and got jammed in the timbers somehow.

Death must have been instantaneous, and as the machinery of the company is inadequate to cope with the water, unless the body floats up of itself, some time may elapse before it can be recovered. The engine-driver was at his post, but the latter was more so in not taking the precaution of securing the bridge. Montgomery leaves a wife and a family of nine, the eldest being about 20 years of age, and their circumstances are rather meedy."

A REMARKABLE way of giving evidence as to an account of indebtedness was adopted at Coonamble recently. The *Independent* states that in the Small Debts Court on Thursday, 18th instant, a Celestial boarding-house-keeper, named John Ah Suey, sued a steward Teuton, named Brandt, but who is better known by the appellation of "Bismarck," for the sum of £1 17s. for board, and £3 cash lent. Plaintiff did not keep his books in the usual style, but chalked up the indebtedness as it was incurred upon the wall, every shilling being represented by a stroke. It being found inconvenient to bring the wall into Court in order to prove a claim a true copy was taken, and on this having been sworn to as correct (defendant failing to put in an appearance), a verdict for plaintiff with 5s. costs was given.

SUICIDE is a protest appearing in the *Times*, against the way in which the financial agents of South Australia are injuring the colony by the issue of a new loan. Nothing could have been more ill-timed for everybody concerned.—London, December 23, Sir.

—As a holder of South Australian bonds, I have read your remarks to-day on the new loan of £1,800,000 with considerable satisfaction.

Worse management than this it is difficult to conceive. The Government hold out for 95 in the autumn, and only place a portion of the loan; then they, I presume, borrow money on the banks, who call it at this period of pressure, and they are now compelled to offer it at 88, much to the prejudice of previous subscribers and with little prospect of profit to themselves, as most people who take any interest in the matter with whom I have conversed to-day think the Government had better have saved the expense of the advertisements, as the loan is not sure to go in the existing condition of money. Some time ago it was freely stated that New South Wales had £2,000,000 in the hands of their bankers. I think, Sir, we have a right to ask how much South Australia owes the banks. There seems far less desire to import information in the one case than in the other.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant, "A Holder of £20,000 four per cent."

By the New Zealand papers it appears that the defeat of the Auckland-built yacht *Waikangai* by the *Magic*, at the recent Bahrain regatta, has rather touched Auckland mortally. It is noted to send a crew from that port by a subscription fund to sail in the coming month (March) against the *Magic*.

Mr. PEERY CHARLES LUCAS was unanimously reelected mayor of the borough of Campden, on the 13th instant. This is the third year of Mr. Lucas's Aldermanic career, and his second as Mayor of Campden. Mr. FREDERICK COX, the celebrated long-distance swimmer, arrived in Melbourne by the *Somersetshire*, from London, and intends shortly to give an exhibition of his skill and powers of endurance on one of the rivers. In England Cox performed some wonderful feats. He swam from London Bridge to Greenwich, from Southampton to Portsmouth, and from Dover to Ramsgate, each a distance of over 20 miles. But his greatest feat was swimming across the English Channel. A long account of this performance appears in Frank Buckland's paper *Land and Water*, dated August, 1877. It is of absorbing interest, and gives very full particulars. After overcoming great obstacles placed in his way, Cox, accompanied by a number of gentlemen, including doctors and newspaper correspondents, crossed in the mail steamer to Calais on the French coast, and then commenced the perilous undertaking at 8.30 p.m. on 20th August, 1877. His dress was a silk jacket, covered with indiarubber, and his body was anointed with poisons oil. He struck out for Folkestone, and did 3½ miles in the first hour. The water was 65 degrees in temperature, but the atmosphere was low, and he had to be frequently supplied with stimulants. The party saw the Dover lights at half past 10, and shortly afterwards the steamer bound for Calais was passed. The swimmer was then illuminated with torches and loudly cheered. At intervals there were heavy squalls, accompanied by rain and lightning. Coco, brandy, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It was blowing heavily, and the fishermen refused to land, so Cox was taken on board when within 20 yards of the shore. The affair caused much excitement, and a large testimonial was raised. Cox's course was remarkably straight, being less than half the length of Webb, who drifted miles with every change of the tide. Cox is a Londoner by birth, and coco leaf tea were frequently administered, but Cox's condition was very bad, and the sea being rough, he was in danger of being smothered. He also passed through shoals of jelly-fish. At 2.35 a.m. the fishing boat accompanying him took soundings, and found only 8 feet of water. It





NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

**The Sydney Morning Herald**

(NSW : 1842 - 1954)

Issue 1879-02-20

Page 7

Missing Page



NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA

**The Sydney Morning Herald**

(NSW : 1842 - 1954)

Issue 1879-02-20

Page 8

Missing Page



